Two Experimental Plays To Be Given by Students Tuesday Evening at 8:15

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Dr. Smith to Lecture in McCullough Gymnasium Tomorrow Night at 8:00

Vol. XXXIV MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 9, 1936 No. 11

Dr. Payson Smith Will Speak In Gym Tomorrow At 8:00

Noted Educator to Discuss Present Methods Of Schooling

LIBERAL CLUB WILL SPONSOR ADDRESS

Robert J. M. Matteson '38 Leads Preparation For Lecture

Dr. Payson Smith will speak on the subject "Has Education Failed" tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. in the McCullough Gymnasium. His lecture is being sponsored by the Middlebury liberal club.

Dr. Smith, former state commissioner of education in Massachusetts, is a graduate of Tufts college and holds several other degrees conferred from Eastern universities. Formally superintendent of schools in Maine and a member of the faculty of Westbrook Seminary in Portland, Maine, Dr. Smith is adequately prepared to present a topic on today's educational problems. Concurent with his lecture, the speaker will conduct an informal discussion period immediately following the lecture at which time topics relevant to education will be discussed.

Through the efforts of Emory A. Hebard '38, Dr. Smith was obtained by the Liberal club. Robert J. M. Matteson '38 has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the lecture and a publicity committee in charge of the lecture and a publicity committee of ten has been working under him for the success of the lecture. A nominal admission charge of twenty-five cents will be imposed.

The lecture was scheduled originally for Mead chapel but a conflict with other college activities made the change to the gymnasium necessary. Mr. Smith is the first of several major speakers that the liberal club will sponsor this year. Plans for coming speakers will be announced after the end of Christmas recess; Smedley Butler and Senator Nye are among those under consideration. Last year "Bill" Simpson and John T. Flynn were the main speakers.

English Majors To Hold First Meeting

Dr. Frederick Tupper Will Lecture on 'Chaucer and The Medieval' on Friday

The first group meeting for English majors will be held Friday at 4:30 p. m. in the Abernethy room, according to an announcement by Prof. Douglas S. Beers, head of the English department.

Dr. Frederick Tupper, chairman of the English department at the University of Vermont, will be the speaker. He will discuss "Chaucer and the Medieval". Students specializing in drama or in American literature may attend any of the meetings this year.

Other talks scheduled will be given by President Paul D. Moody and Dr. Lidlicker of Williams college in January, in February by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, in March by Professor Joyce of Dartmouth, by Prof. John T. Andrews in April, and by Prof. Reginald L. Cook in May.

This program, while not final, includes the majority of meetings and speakers. Additional announcements will be made later.

Last year a program of speakers for the English majors, similar to this season's schedule was carried out.

Neutral Women to Have Christmas Entertainment

The neutral women are organizing a Christmas party to be held Monday evening at Forest hall recreation room for all women not affiliated with any sorority.

Invitations have been issued and it is expected that one hundred and twenty-five will attend. The singing of Christmas carols, the reading of Christmas stories, and a visit from Santa Claus will be included.

Carolyn J. Cozzio '37 has been appointed chairmen of the project. The following chairmen have been appointed to assist in the plans for the evening's entertainment: programs, Betrice M. Lindgren '36; refreshments, Janet C. Ennis '36; decorations, Beulah M. Shepard '36; invitations, Charlotte R. Colburn '37.

Orchestra Recital Given Last Week

Forty One Members Take Part in Performance at Mead Memorial Chapel

The Middlebury college orchestra presented its first concert of the season Sunday evening in Mead memorial chapel under the direction of Mr. Harold Frantz. Forty one members of the orchestra took part in the performance.

The program was given in three parts. The first included Beethoven's overture to "Egmont", Op. 84 and "Symphony No. 104, in D major" by Joseph Haydn. This was followed with three piano selections, "Danse Negre" by Scott, MacDowell's "March Wind", and "Malaguena" by Lecuona played by Evelyn B. Adriance '38. The third section of the program consisted of the "Peer Gynt" suite No. 1, Op. 46 by Grieg.

The personnel of the orchestra was as follows: Violins: Robert I. Morgan '37, Werner P. Ickstadt '38, Nelson C. Keables '38, Milton I. Sheriff '40, Herbert G. Shoepke '40, Helen M. Keuchel '37, Marion A. Perkins '37, Olive M. Holbrook '39, Mary I. MacFarlane '39, Margaret B. Ray '30, Geraldine M. Dansereau '40, M. Elinore McDermott '40, Eileen E. Whitney '40, Elizabeth Frantz and Marianna Palmer.

Viola: Russell Flagg; Violoncellos: Philip C. Wright '40, Anna K. Allen '38, Virginia G. Tiffany '40. Bass: Wilbur Minkler; Flutes: Stanley B. Saunders '40, Susan B. Hathaway '37, Rebecca B. Evans '40, Page R. Grosenbaugh '40; Oboe: Caroline H. Elliott '40. Clarinets: Lawrence W. Shields '37, Harold W. Lewis '38, Charles T. Meilleur '39; Alto Clarinet: Mary C. Lupton '40.

Alto Saxophones: Laura R. Smith '40 and Betsey B. White '40; Horn: Betty G. Sharley '38. Trumpets: Robert V. Cushman '39, James E. Morrow '40, Doris E. Heald '37, Martha I. Taylor '40. Trombones: Sidney P. White '37 and A. Leete Elliot '38; Percussion: Francis R. Nitchie '40, Osgood Tower '40; Piano: Evelyn B. Adriance '38.

Two Plays to Be Given Tonight by Spanish Club

Two short plays in Spanish are to be given tonight by several members of the Spanish club at a meeting to be held in Forest recreation hall at 7:30 p. m.

The program, planned by Margaret W. Scherholz '37 will consist of the presentation of the two skits by a cast including Paul A. Myers '37, Richard P. Taylor '37, Doris E. Heald '37, Bruce V. St. John '38, Ralph Petrizzi '39, Robert R. Rathbone '39, and Guillermo F. Garrido-Lecca '40.

Due to the custom of the Spaniards by which the Christmas celebration is held on January 6 rather than December 25, the January meeting of the Spanish club will be in the form of a Christmas party as conducted in Spain.

Christmas Concert Will Be Presented At Chapel Service

Annual Program of Music To Be Given Sunday At Vespers

GLEE CLUB TO JOIN CHOIRS IN SINGING

Hymns, Carols, and Violin Solo Will Be Among Selections

The annual Christmas concert will be given at vespers Sunday afternoon by the college choir, the freshman choir, and the men's glee club.

The program includes sixteenth century contrapuntal music, carols from the French and Spanish, an arrangement of a Lapland carol, and selections from Handel's "Messiah".

The order of the program is as follows:

Organ Prelude—"Pastoral Symphony" Beethoven

Anthem "For Unto Us a Child is Born" (from the "Messiah") Handel

College Choir

French Carols—"Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus" Gevaert

—"A Joyous Christmas Song" Gavaert

Freshman Choir

Violin Solo—"Jesu Bambino" Yon

Elizabeth Frantz

Latin Christmas Motet—"O Magnum Mysterium" Vittoria

American Carol—

"The Shepherd's Story" Dickinson

College Choir

Spanish Carol—"A Catalonian Christmas Carol" Lefebvre

Glee Club

Lapland Carol—"A Christmas Carol from Lapland" Dickinson

College Choir

Anthem—"Hallelujah" from the Messiah") Handel

Combined Choirs

No Awards Made In Publicity Contest

Judges Decide Papers Do Not Give Practical Ideas Worthy of Consideration

Although six papers presenting suggestions for college publicity were submitted for the editor's office contest announced last week, no award will be made.

The judges, President Paul D. Moody, Coach Benjamin H. Beck, and Mr. W. Storrs Lee, agreed that none of the contributions is good enough to be signalled out for a prize, nor worthwhile, considering the purpose of the competition. At President Moody's suggestion, the ten dollar prize will will be applied to another contest to be announced later.

Among the contributions in the publicity contest were suggestions that alumni approach newspapers requesting more space; that a "Press Club" be formed; that special typewritten stories be sent to papers; that photographs be sent; that students write letters of protest to newspapers; that snow trains be run to Lincoln and Breadloaf; that a prize be awarded the student who, during his four years, has brought the most students to Middlebury.

Several of the papers submitted offered excellent analyses of Middlebury publicity problems, but did not give original or practical suggestions for improved publicity, in accordance with the purpose of the contest. Most of the suggestions have long been in use by the department.

Vermont Photographs to Be Displayed This Week

An exhibit of photographs from the files of the college editor's office will be displayed in the recreation room of Forest hall Wednesday and Thursday.

The collection, gathered by W. Storrs Lee, college editor, consists of 120 pictures. They are all mounted enlargements and were exhibited last summer at the Breadloaf school of English, the Chateau and the Community House. This fall they were shown at the Waltham, Mass. public library.

The display covers all sections of Vermont, representing the state in different seasons. About one third of them are campus scenes or activities including photographs of the mountain campus and other winter action shots. Copies of the pictures may be secured through Miss Margaret Peck.

Two Experimental Plays To Be Given

Students to Direct 'Heaven On Earth' and 'Sham' as Play Production Project

Two one-act plays, "Sham" and "Heaven on Earth," will be presented by students at the college playhouse Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

These will be experimental productions under student direction. Directing "Sham" are Helen R. Barnum '37 and Catherine M. Van Blarcom '37. Jane M. Dale '39 and Gretta E. English are in charge of properties.

The case of characters is as follows:

Clara ---------- Mary J. Heckman '38
Charles ---------- Warren Rohrer '39
Thief -------- Henry M. Richardson '38
Reporter -------- Ralph O. Swope '40

The directors of "Heaven on Earth" are Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37 and Muriel K. Jones '37. Properties will be under the management of Ruth E. Colesworthy '39 and Jeanette C. Olson '39.

Those taking part in the play are as follows:

Laura ---------- Monica L. Stevens '38
Jill ---------- Ellen I. Pierson '38
Ernest ---------- Herman N. Benner '38
Adrian -------- Arthur M. Jamieson '40
Ellen ---------- Louise D. Roberts '39

Frank E. Hobson '38 and Robert W. Leonard will be in charge of the stage management for both plays, and Ernest P. Carriere '39 of the lighting.

The price of admission for these productions will be twenty-five cents for all those not holding season tickets. In order to relieve the congestion at the box office on the night of the plays arrangements will be made for students to exchange their season tickets for performance tickets at the college book-store between 2 and 5 o'clock that afternoon.

Both "Sham" and "Heaven on Earth" are light comedies. The former abounds in sparkling dialogue and the latter tells of the clever ruse with which a mother induces her daughter to give up a modernistic scheme of existence.

Women's Forum Holds Party for Poor Children

The women's forum gave a Christmas party for twenty poor children of the town of Middlebury this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the community house.

Each child was called for by a member of the forum and presented with an inexpensive toy by the individual woman. The forum as a group gave every child a pair of mittens.

The rooms were decorated with a lighted Christmas tree and the children were entertained by a visit from Santa Claus.

The forum hopes that success of this new venture will lead to the establishment of the feature as an annual event and traditional Middlebury custom.

Varsity Debaters Defeat Duo From Boston University

Congressional Supervision In Industry Subject Of Argument

TRIO ENCOUNTERS M. I. T. TOMORROW

Station WAAB Broadcasts Non-decision Debate With Harvard

A men's debating team composed of John F. Darrow '37 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 defeated Boston university yesterday afternoon at Boston.

Middebury upheld the affirmative of the question, resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. They argued that control of wages and hours by each of the states is impossible, and that purchasing power would be raised if the federal government were allowed to regulate industry.

The Boston team, composed of Joseph Nodolski and Edward Parsons, reviewed the difficulty of amending the constitution to permit such Congressional regulation and suggested that the Wheeler-Rayburn bill be substituted for the more drastic regulation.

Today Darrow, Pickard and Glenn H. Leggett '40 engaged in a non-decision debate with Harvard over station WAAB, Boston. The Blue and White argued the negative of the question, resolved: that extension of consumers' cooperatives would contribute to the general public welfare. Tomorrow the same team will debate Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the same question, upholding the affirmative.

During the past week Middlebury men debaters met a duo from the national student union of Great Britain in a non-decision encounter and lost to a team from Hamilton college.

Thursday evening in Mead chapel a Midlebury team composed of John F. Darrow '37 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 opposed Asher Sheinfield and G. R. Young of England. The Blue and White upheld the negative of the question, resolved: that the constitution is a menace to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The American

(Continued on page 6)

Women To Leave For Debating Trip

Team Will Encounter Four New England Colleges on Utilities Control Question

The women's debating team will leave Sunday for a four day trip through Massachusetts and Rhode Island, where they will encounter teams from four different colleges.

The subject to be debated at each college will be ,resolved: that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. Middlebury will uphold the negative side in each case.

The first debate will be held Monday at Rhode Island State college in Kingston, R. I., with Carol Bloom '37 and Jane W. Kingsley '38 participating. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Bloom and Miss Kingsley will again debate at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass.

Elizabeth B. Knox '37 and Miss Kingsley will defend the negative side of the question Tuesday evening at Pembroke college, Providence, R. I. The last debate, to be held at Boston university, Boston, Mass., will take place on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Bloom and Miss Knox as participants.

Prof. Perley C. Perkins has coached the women's debating team and will accompany them on the trip.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Editor-in-Chief

MARSHALL SEWELL, 1937
Managing Editor

ISABEL C. HANDY, 1937
Women's Editor

RICHARD P. TAYLOR, 1937
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Janet E. Randall '38

Vol. XXXIV December 2, 1936 No. 10

COLLEGE ALTRUISM

Invariably there exists between the college and non-college groups of any country a vast difference in modes of thought. These contrasting philosophies concern not only the group from which they evolve, but also govern that group's action towards the faction with which they disagree. In this country, opposing thought has had at least two major results: first, criticism from the non-college class; secondly, indifference to an acute situation on the part of the college students. Those who are outside the "university world" are criticizing, and justifiably criticizing, the students for a surprising lack of altruism. They demand a change in the selfish and nonchalant attitude of those who are being "educated." Thus far, there has been meagre response—our own campus being no exception.

One of Middlebury's faculty members illustrates the fault clearly: "I am amazed at the one hundred per cent lack of unselfishness and broad viewpoint prevailing in Middlebury's forty-three organizations. It is not the organization in itself but the selfishness of the individuals which has caused this condition. The campus individual has neither knowledge of, nor consideration for those beyond the limits of his immediate group." This statement is deplorably accurate. For example, opportunity exists for social aid in Middlebury. At present, if this opportunity is utilized at all, one may attribute it to NYA funds, desire for social status, personal glory—anything but genuine regard for alleviation of the condition. The college student observes the contrast betwen himself and those non-college individuals with whom he is thrown in contact and it provokes neither thought nor emotion.

However, the first evidence of a change in policy has appeared, and the CAMPUS feels strongly that it should be encouraged. Despite the superficial ridicule of the student body, a Scout movement, under the direction of college authorities has been undertaken. In support of the move, President Moody declared, "The college is the first citizen of the town, and as a good citizen, it should be cooperative and constructive, not parasitical and absorbed in its own interests." A stand in defense of this movement is justifiable, not merely because it embraces the attitude of Middlebury college, but because it concerns a condition prevalent in all American educational institutions. As a matter of fact, Middlebury lags behind innumerable colleges in so far as the adoption of a "human consideration" attitude is concerned.

The college student needs to be awakened from his present selfish lethargy. There will be constant contact, after graduation, with these "outsiders" about whom he knows or cares nothing. The student microcosm is, at best, only temporary and surprisingly infinitesimal. If, as it appears, four years of college encourages a comfortable, selfish seclusiveness from the rest of the world and its needs, drastic action is necessary. It is not evidenced in European colleges, probably due to the absence of the dormitory system, since it is difficult to believe that the American temperament encourages a selfish philosophy in itself. In any event, here is presented a tangible opportunity for the first steps of correction; Middlebury students are needed and should consider it more a duty than an opportunity.

EVERETT S. ALLEN '38

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That Republicans in Congress can't shape policy until administration's plans made clear??? And that LaFolette committee investigating labor espionage is out of funds—but will get more ?? And that copper industry is booming??? Also that you can't purchase it more than a couple months ahead??? That talk of teaching CCC trades has been revived???

*****

SIMPSON—Most talked about affair of nations. Observers point out that storm would not be as great, if publicity of King's friendship for Mrs. Simpson had not been stifled. Reason for press remaining silent: government ordered it, figuring that people would support king, as it would prove more than ever he was democratic. Official reason: dislike to discuss private affairs of monarch. Issue: is it proper for King to marry a twice divorced woman, making her Queen, and is matter private or public business. Both sides gone far enough now, so that neither will completely back down. Edward can abdicate, give up Mrs. Simpson or take fight to people.

*****

FRIEND—Death of Gus Gennerich, FDR's personal bodyguard, takes one of his best friends, a person little heard of by most US citizens. Died of heart trouble on SA trip. Former NY state trooper. Started with FDR in 1928 and remained with him since. Helps him walk around, always in background of every picture. Intelligent, well educated. Hard man to replace, hard job to fill.

*****

STRONG ARM—Karl Robson, German correspondant for London Post, ordered to quit Germany. Reason: gave too much accurate publicity to quality and quantity of German rearmament. Also irked Germans when he reported that German Foreign office not so sure that German engineer, sentenced to death in Russia, was innocent. Importance: Another example of preparedness.

*****

SNOOP—J. Edgar Hoover in rumor circle again. Those in know state he will resign as ace US G-man—but Hoover states a flat no. Story was that he was to organize a private bank detective agency. Story is that rumor spread by politicians fearful for their jobs, to force him to resign, so they could destroy his files containing damning evidence on them. His denial on these grounds confirms report of several months back that he spied on all departments of government—New Dealers included.

*****

POLICY—Well known paper publisher recently held staff meeting to review election returns. "Gentlemen," he said, "I have been publishing newspapers for many years, and not without some success. My success has been due to my ability to discover what the people wanted and to anticipate it by giving it to them. Never have I made such a mistake as in misjudging in the last election. That many millions of Americans can't be wrong. We must not make that mistake again." The Digest has company in its misery.

*****

NOTES—Watch Federal Trade commission extension of powers in next several months . . . Government buying much worthless farm lands, unknown to sellers . . . Social Security jobs filled by civil service . . . American money fast leaving Mexico . . . Lloyds refuses to issue any more insurance on King's coronation . . . Grade crossing eleminations costing $18,000,000 have been finished, and $113,000,000 more under construction . . . Relief costs about $170,000,000 per month . . .

OFF THE GALLEY

—by Marshall Sewell '37

Education the American Way

Based on a study of the class of 1911 in four leading universities, John R. Tunis asks the question, "Was college worth while?" in a book of that title. A careful survey 25 years later of his own graduating class in Harvard reveals four main characteristics: there is no such thing as security, the Phi Betes contribute most to the welfare of the nation, the athletes are receiving the smallest salaries, and few of all grads appear to have done any original thinking. Writes Tunis, in summarizing his discoveries: "The lamp of learning is producing a group of men whose chief ambitions are to vote the Republican ticket, to keep out of the bread line, and to break 100 at golf. Does one need to go to college to have such aspirations?"

Winter Sports Center?

A map prepared by the Vermont State Planning Board and posted in the college library near the periodical room reveals that Middlebury is one of many Vermont winter sports centers. In fact, Middlebury is one of the most important.

Each sports center is indicated by drawings of the particular attractions which it offers. The two towns which offer the geatest variety of wintertime amusement are Brattleboro and Middlebury. Both localities have carnivals, ski trails toboggan runs, and good-sized ski jumps. Middlebury has an added inducement for the snowgoing public in the maintenance of a college winter sports team and an intercollegiate carnival. So, in the eyes of the innocent out-of-state skier, this small college tow appears to be an ideal, popular and flourishing ski center.

Having reached the conclusion that Middlebury offers everything that he asks (and it does; the map doesn't lie), New York-or-Boston-Skier asks other interested people if Middlebury is a popular ski center. . . . "No," says the Sunday New York Times. Listing eighty ski towns and parks in the east, twelve of them in Vermont Middlebury is left off the map. The explanation of this fact is not in the distance from New York or Boston, for ski week ends are popular at Stowe, fifty miles north of here, and even in Quebec. The explanation is in railroad service. Five years ago the railroads made the ski centers. Today new ski centers could help the railroads. Middlebury, page the Rutland railroad. A few trains still stop here.

1936 Secession

Middlebury's undefeated, untied and unheard-of football team received publicity from a different angle last week. With Vermont and Maine dodging the New Deal landslide post election editorializing even entered the sports pages. In a syndicated cartoon feature the Panther-U. V. M. grid contest was captioned, "Huh, I didn't know Middlebury College played any international football games."

* * *

Quotes of the Week

"One reason for the widespread breakdown during the first decade of marriage is that young people are not properly prepared by education for family life."—Sidney Goldstein at the Wesleyan Conference on Marriage. . . . "Colleges must stop giving a selfishly individualized education to a socialized generation."—Charles E. Beury president of Temple university. . . . "Hell week in the American fraternities must be supplanted by a sensible period of pledge education"—Resolution adoptd at Syracuse Interfraternity Conference. . . . "The American dormitory for men is in general 'an abomination before the Lord.' There is usually not a single refining influence within its walls. The fraternity house is litte improvement over the dormitory."—Dean Dexter S. Kimball of Cornell university. . . . "The purpose of education is not to teach people how to get along in life, but how to think."—Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of University of Chicago.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. Testimonial dinner for football team at Middlebury inn.
7:30 p. m. Spanish club meeting at Forest recreation room. German club meeting at Pearsons social hall.

Thursday—
Debate, men vs. M. I. T., there.
4:30 p. m. Student union meeting in Mead chapel.

Friday—
4:30 p. m. Meeting of English majors in Abernethy wing.

Saturday—
4:00 p. m. Faculty tea at DKE house.
5:00 p. m. DU tea dance at Delta Upsilon house.
7:30 p. m. "M" club informal in McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Christmas concert in Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Wagner Verein meeting in Forest recreation room.

Tuesday—
8:15 p. m. Experimental one-act plays at playhouse.

NOTICE

There will be a special southbound train on Thursday December 17 at 12:45 p. m. Students are asked to buy their tickets as far in advance as possible so that a sufficient number of cars may be provided.

NOTICE

Students wishing to take make-up examinations to remove conditions incurred last June are requested to register and pay the required fee of five dollars at the registrar's office before the Christmas recess

Alpha Sigma Phi
1940
Herman H. Rowse
Winton L. Seymour

Tentative Examination Schedule
January 18-22, 1936

Monday, January 18, 9 a. m.; Drama 21.1, Economics 33.1, Education 41.1, English 21, Geology and Geography 21.1, German 22, Home Economics 33.1, Physics 41.1, Spanish 31.1.

Monday, January 18, 2 p. m.: Contemporary Civilization 11.1, Economics 31, English 32.

Tuesday, January 19, 9 a. m.: American Literature 41.1, Economics 41, Education 21.1, Home Economics 41.1, Latin 41.1, Music 11.1, Physics 33.1, Physics 42.1, Spanish 42.1.

Tuesday, January 19, 2 p. m.: Biology 42.1, Economics 48, Education 34, English 28, History 41.1, Home Economics 35.1, Latin 21.1, Physical Education 21.1.

Wednesday, January 20, 9 a. m.: Economics 20, English 11, History 22, Latin, 32.1.

Wednesday, January 20, 2 p. m. Drawing and Surveying 21.1, English 22.1, English 41.1, Fine Arts 32.1, History 43.1, Music 21.1, Physical Education 31.1, Physical Education 31.1, Physical Education 41.1.

Thursday, January 21, 9 a. m.: Economics 42.1, Greek 21.1, Greek 31, Music 42, Physics 21.1.

Thursday, January 21, 2 p. m. Chemistry 43.1, Economics 21, Economics 37.1, French 41.1, History 12.

Friday, January 22, 9 a. m.: Philosophy 21.1.

Friday, January 22, 9 a. m.: Philosophy 21.1, Physics 31.1.

Friday, January 22, 2 p. m.: Geology and Geography 25.1, Music 32.

Please report any conflicts to the Registrar's office before the Christmas vacation.

German Club to Discuss Carolling Plans Tonight

The German club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Pearsons social hall. Plans will be discussed for the club's annual carolling tour of the campus.

The Kleine Gruppe division of the German club held an informal meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings. Christmas carols, parlor games in German and refreshments characteristic of German celebrations of this season were featured at the meeting.

Exhibition of Twenty Original Rembrandt Etchings Given in Forest Hall Recreation Room Last Week

by Hazel M. Whitman '39

An exxhibition of twenty etchings by Rembrandt Van Rijn was held last Thursday and Friday in Forest hall recreation room.

Rembrandt is considered among the greatest of the Dutch etchers. He was one of the first to emphasize the effects of light rathe rthan geometrical forms and organization of lines. Both his painting and etching show a growing away from linear values and an interest in light.

The technical difficulties which any etcher must overcome are enormous, for the etching process is a very delicate one. Wax is spread on a copper plate an dscratched with an etching tool. The plate is then immersed in acid which eats into the exposed surface. Dry point, the touching up of an etching without reapplying wax, may be used. This usually gives an effect of darkness rather than sharp lines. Next, the plate is inked and an impression taken. If this is unsatisfactory a second "state" may be made either by recovering the plate with wax and repeating the process or by the use of dry point. Any number of states may be made.

Probably the best of the etchings is that of "Jan Lutma, the Elder." It is the second state after the addition of a window which greatly improved the etching. This is one of his most notable plates in which he reached the highest pitch of excellence. The extraordinary richness of the light-filled atmosphere and the study in contrasts between varing degrees of light are remarkable.

Another fine etching is "Beggars Receiving Alms." The figures are common people probably done straight from life. The composition, although elaborate, is excellent. As a study of character and of line this etching is exceptional.

Seven Are Initiated To Phi Beta Kappa

Ceremonies Held in Chapel Followed by Banquet for Seniors at Inn Thursday

Seven members of the class of 1937, three men and four women, were initiated to Phi Beta Kappa in chapel Thursday morning.

The newly elected members are Robert B. Malvern, Wendell H. Powers, Charles H. Sawyer, Marjorie L. Allen, Jean E. Douglas, Isabel C. Handy, and Maxine M. Joslyn.

Thursday evening the annual banquet for the newly elected members was held at the Middlebury inn. Resident members of the organization attended and Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, as guest speaker gave a comparison of the Russian and Indian educational systems.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary society founded at the college of William and Mary in 1776. To attain membership in the Middlebury chapter a student must have an average of 89 for six semesters or 87½ for eight semesters.

The officers of the Middlebury chapter are: Prof. William S. Burrage, president; Dr. Steven A. Freeman, vice president; Prof. Raymond H. White, Secretary; Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins, Treasurer.

Lansing Hammond Gives Wagner Verein Lecture

A meeting of th Wagner Verein was held last Thursday night in Forest recreation room. Mr. Lansing V. Hammond gave a lecture on the second act of the opera "Die Walkure" which was illustrated with records of actual performances of the opera by internationally famous singers.

"Die Walkue" is the second opera in the cycle known as "The Ring of the Nibelungs" which is composed of four operas. Several lectures earlier in the fall were devoted to "Das Rheingold," first in this series and an analysis of the third act of "Die Walkure," which will be given Sunday night at the next meeting, will complete this opera. After Christmas vacation the group will take up the sturdy of "Siegfried," the third in the cycle.

INFORMALS

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappa sorority held an informal supper dance from 5 to 7:30 p. m. last Saturday at their rooms. A victrola supplied the music for the twenty-two couples which were present. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kibler.

The Homestead

Fourteen couples danced to the music of William D. Deterling '40, pianist, at the Homestead informal tea dance held at the Alpha Xi Delta rooms last Saturday afternoon. A supper at the Homestead followed the dancing. Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Coach Arthur M. Brown and Miss Mary S. Rosevear were chaperons.

Phi Mu

An informal supper dance was held last Saturday afternoon by the Phi Mu sorority at their rooms. Thirty couples danced to the music of Ruth Flicker '38, pianist. Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller were the chaperons.

Mortar Board Informal

The Mortar Board sponsored a double stag line informal last Saturday night from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Eighty couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, Prof. Grafton W. Nealley and Miss Margaret Peck.

Flying Club Hears Talk By H. Perry

Representative of Esso Oil Corporation Speaks on Gasoline Plane Motors

Mr. H. Perry, of the Esso gasoline company of Boston, spoke at the regular meeting of the flying club last night. Mr. Perry chose as his subject the progressive development of the gasoline internal-combustion engines from their invention to the present time.

This was the last meeting of the organization before the Christmas recess. During vacation, Edgar P. Berry Jr., president of the flying club, will visit several flying fields in New England and New York state. He plans to compare their operation and facilities with a view of making them more familiar to the local organization. In addition he may possibly inspect the airport at Trenton, N. J. and at Newark, N. J.

During the year the Middlebury flying club has conducted a program of student instruction at the Bristol airport. Several speakers have discussed phases of flying, airplane construction and engine operation at the various meetings of the organization. The flying club meets bi-weekly, alternating with the radio group.

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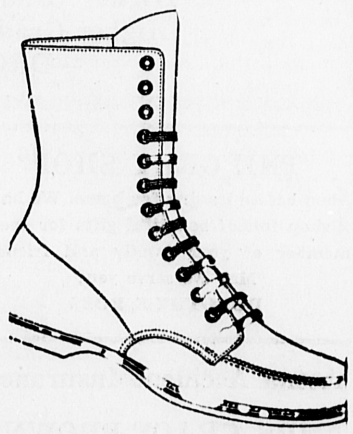

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Dr. William Lewis Is Chapel Speaker

Head of Lafayette College Uses 'Choosing a Life's Business' as His Theme

Dr. William Mathers Lewis, president of Lafayette college, spoke at vespers Sunday afternoon, taking as his text from Luke ii:49, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's busness."

This text, according to Dr. Lewis, is an important one for college students to consider, because they must decide what they will make the business of their lives. In college, students are really living life itself, and can learn there to live fully and beautifully.

Dr. Lewis said that all life is a choice, and that it is up to the individual to choose the durable in preference to the transient satisfactions of life. The tragedy of life, in his opinion, is not due to the fact that it ends so quickly, but rather to the fact that most people do not learn how to live unti l so late in life.

"One important factor in the business of living", the speaker declared, "is fitness for responsibility. The coming generations will demand a people with the authority of ability, not that if force. This fitness will come only through true education o rthe translation of knowledge into wisdom. Hitherto there has been too much emphasis placed upon activity. More time must be allowed for thought and meditation, in order to transmute our knowledge into true wisdom.

"What we think about is a second important element in successful living", Dr. Lewis continued. He urged cultivating the love of beauty as an aid to emotional stability and said that the individual should be trained to appreciate aesthetic as well as material values.

"A last necessity", Dr. Lewis said, "is courage. Courage of the commonplace is greater than courage of the crisis. According as you have always made choices so you will make them in times of emergency or stress".

"The possession of these attributes", he stated in conclusion, "will form a generation of people ready and able to carry on the Father's business."

Mountain Club Governing Board Meets Last Week

At a meeting of the governing board of the mountain club held Thursday, an insignia for the Skyline, group of selected mountain club members was adopted. The design was one submitted by Foster P. Whitworth '39 in a recent contest.

Committees were chosen to direct the ski classes to be given by Otto Schniebs, former Dartmouth ski coach, and another to plan an IOCA trip to Bolton lodge at Bolton, Vermont for a skiing weekend. Stephen W. Scott '38 and Margaret B. Ray '39 were selected to plan the schedule of classes and issue tickets for the skiing school. Nelson M. Camp '39 and Eleanor L. Jeschke '39 are in charge of arrangements for the IOCA trip.

Sunday, a ski hike was held to Lincoln-Warren gap. Thirty-five members of the mountain club took the trip, led by Loring D. Chase '37 and Margaret W. Scherholz '37.

Profiteers of Future Wars at Rensselaer Polytech broke up a peace play the other day, declaring peace to be inimicable to their interests.

Chances of employment this June are four times better than they were a year ago, Columbia authorities report.

For something different

For something lasting

M. D. Marshall

COMMUNICATION

To The Editor of the CAMPUS:

I wish to add a word to what has already been written in your columns relative to the schedule of the football team of Middlebury College. It has been mentioned that certain colleges should be dripped from the schedule and in their places institutions like Wesleyan, Williams and Amherst be substituted. Several alumni in this section expressed the same opinion.

We can see no reason why Ithaca college and the Coast Guard academy should be kept on the schedule. Middlebury has nothing in common with these institutions. It may be difficult to place some of the New England colleges on the schedule but I believe it is the opinion of the alumni that such a schedule should be arranged as soon as convenient.

Is it not possible to have a New England conference including such colleges as Williams and Amherst, possibly Vermont and one or two Maine institutions? In the event that Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams do not care to enter such an agreement, it might be posible to include some of the other colleges in such an arrangement. There is also a question whether St. Lawrence should be kept on the schedule. Is it not possible to contact a college nearer Middlebury?

The alumni view with satisfaction the excellent record which the team has made during the past year. It is probably one of the best in the history of the college. We do think however, that Middlebury should play colleges in her own class.

I read in the last CAMPUS a long letter about publicity. Mr. Lee is right: he can get very little publicity when Middlebury plays Ithaca or Coast Guard academy, but he can get much publicity when Middlebury ties Harvard. This is real news. He will find little difficulty in getting much space for a Middlebury-Williams or a Middlebury-Amherst game. It is not the distance of two or three hundred miles from New York but it is the caliber of the opponents which Middlebury is playing which prevents the college from getting the right kind of publicity.

It is not the intention of this letter to suggest that we put back on our schedule Harvard, Dartmouth, West Point, Columbia or Yale. That of course is out of the question. However, there is a happy medium which will give us a well-rounded schedule and at the same time give us the right kind of publicity.

J. M. RICKER '06

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Radio Group Will Construct Station

President Rathbone '39 to Lead Discussion of Plans At Next Meeting Tuesday

The Radio group has begun to consolidate its efforts for the construction of an amateur radio station at Middlebury. For the next two weeks the organization will spend its time with code practice and instruction under the direction of Benjamin F. Wissler, Asst. Professor in mathematics and physics.

At the next meeting which will take place Tuesday evening in the Warner Science building, Pres. Robert R. Rathbone '39 will display before the group the materials necessary for the station's construction which he recently acquired. The station call will be W1DNR and it is listed as a member of the New England division of the American Relay League. This league consists of 60,000 stations which are scattered throughout the United States.

The Radio group has not yet been officially recognized by the Student Life committee. The college assumes no responsibility for the group's meetings and will not enter it as an extra-curricular activity until it again considers its application next year. This action was taken due to the fact that several years ago a similar group was in existence which lasted for only a few weeks. However, the committee is in favor of this group and will pass upon it when the organization has proved its stability.

Plans are being made to have Merrick A. Counsell, aviataor and radio expert, employed by the St. Johnsbury Airways, give a lecture to the group on radio in connection with airplanes.

The organization intends to cooperate with the Aviation club in experimenting with radio in airplanes and this lecture will be of practical value to both groups.

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SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
Everett S. Allen '38

So What?

by Heinz

THERE ARE THREE LINES . . . in the college directory that between them read: Brown, Arthur M.; Physical Education, Prof.; Director of Athletics. The address and telephone numbers follow. These lines don't tell a great deal, do they? Behind them, however, lies the story of a man who has devoted almost a lifetime to the study of physical education, and the best years of that lifetime to the fostering of that physical education at Middlebury. To Coach Brown, Middlebury owes a debt it can probably never repay

Yes, as he sits back today in his varnished, matchboarded office just off the gym stage, there must be a great deal of the pleasurable and interesting for Coach to look back upon. Surrounding him on all walls hang the uniformly mounted and framed pictures of every Middlebury team in every Middlebury sport since he has been here. There are a great many pictures in this collection, and they stand in vivid testimony to the service he has rendered our college in eighteen years. His has been a sporting life.

Coach Brown was born and brought up in Troy, N. Y., and he first stepped out of the sandlot league when he was an all-sport man and captain of football at Troy High School. From there he matriculated at Williams, where he got off to a fast start, captaining the freshman football team. In his following three years he wore the Purple as a regular on the footpublic schools. The year 1918 found him coming to Middlebury.

Mind you now, this enviable record of experience had been compiled in a mere eleven years after his graduation from Williams, and there was ample reason for Middlebury to feel that it was gtting a valuable man in this Arthur M. Brown to guide its athletic destiny. Shortly too, there was ample reason for Middlebury to know it had procured a valuable man in this Arthur M. Brown. Starting in, he coached football, basketball, baseball and track, and many were the Spring afternoons that found him tearing back and forth between cinder track and baseball diamond. With additions to the coaching staff, however, he found he had more time, but his urge to be ball, indoor track and track teams. On the gridiron he was a halfback, and on the track squad he high jumped, broad jumped and ran the hurdles. In answer to the question of what was his strong forte in track, he says that's a bit hard to determine, but he does recall winning a second in the broad jump at the New England's so imagines that might be claimed as his best event.

After graduation in 1907 he stepped right into a job at De Pauw University in Indiana, a school with an enrollment of about fifteen hundred. There he was Athletic Director and coach of football, baseball, basketball and track, introducing the latter sport to the midwest college. He stayed there for three years, and then moved into the Athletic Directorship of Grinnell College in Iowa, an institution about the size of Middlebury. Once again he coached football, baseball and basketball and once again he stayed for three years. After leaving Grinnell, he then spent five years in Trenton, N. J., in charge of the physical education work in the ever occupied saw him starting cross country, tennis, golf, and indoor track.

Indeed, Coch Brown has had a sporting past and there look to be many years of a sporting future ahead of him. Right now his days are well filled taking care of the many details incumbent upon the director of a well-rounded athletic program. These winter afternoons, however, find him huddled in a black overcoat against the cold, an admirable figure as he stands by himself on the board track watching his indoor relay boys pace by.

There are three lines in the directory, but they tell a long story—and it doesn't end with—So What?

Ice Squad Begins Practice On Rink

Practice on College Rink Starts Early Competition For Positions on Squad

With the reconstruction of the college rink completed, the varsity hockey squad continues to hold daily practice sessions in preparation for its first game on January 9.

Because of the work being done on the rink early season practice was confined to stick handling and shooting on the board track. With the rink completed and flooded actual ice practice is possible and intensive scrimmaging will be held in the near future. Ice scrimmages between pickup teams composed of squad members were held last Thursday and Friday afternoons. A similar scrimmage was held Sunday morning with candidates seeing action in the two hour session.

Captain Phinney at center ice, flanked by Cullins and Manchester, look good for the front line positions. The defense line composed of Swett and Kinsey are showing up well in practice and Tolman and alternating with DeMerritt show possibilities in the cage. Elliot, Cairns and Westin form the present second-string line, with Boyd, Close, Tribble, Ward, Murray, Brandt and Casey all seeing action in the daily scrimmages. No definite lineups or position assignments have been released by Coach Nash and competition is still strong for the various berths. The addition of the eligible freshmen at the end of the semester is also expected to change the aspect of the competition since several of the first year men have had considerable previous experience on ice.

Commencing January 9 with a home game against the Fitchburg State Teachers, the schedule is ar follows:

Jan. 9	Fitchburg State Teachers	Home
Jan. 12	Williams	Home
Jan. 13	Union	Home
Jan. 23	Mass. State	Home
Jan. 29	Syracuse	Away
Jan. 30	Hamilton	Away
Feb. 3	Dartmouth	Away
Feb. 19	Colgate	Home
Feb. 20	Alumni	Home
Feb. 23	R. P. I.	Away
Feb. 24	Army	Away

Hoopmen To Meet Downstate Teams

Encounters with Williams And Mass. State Slated For Pre-Vacation Trip

Following their opening tilt with Union last night the Panther hoopmen start intensive practice for their two remaining engagements before the Christmas vacation. December 16 the Beckmen meet the Purple of Williams at Williamstown and the following evening contest Massachusetts state at Amherst.

Returned from Schenectady and their initial attempt, Coach Beck expects to put his men through an intensive drill which till now has been impossible. The Blue and White this year has been hampered by an unusually depleted squad. A number of minor ailments has also kept several men from the floor. Three colds, two infections and a leg injury sustained during the football season have contributed to reduce the number of Panther hoop aspirants who could practice regularly.

During the coming week Coach Beck hopes to get his men into better condition than they have been till now. He is also going to work on development of plays with intensive scrimmaging with the freshmen. He hopes to have a fast, well-rounded quintet to meet Williams Wednesday.

The Purple, although not in the Panther's schedule last year, had a successful season.

INTRAMURALS

Four volley ball games were played Tuesday evening bringing the intramural tourney to its half-way mark. To date, D K E holds the first spot with four wins and no defeats, sharing it, however, with D U with the same score K D R and the Neutrals hold the third and fourth positions with a rating of two won and two lost, which was equaled last night by S P E, making competition for the lead spots that much stiffer.

A fast moving and high tapping B K aggregation downed the hard fighting neutral club to the tune of 15-5 and feated in the first set but retaliated with a stronger defense for the second play. The S P E battled with the quick coordinating Chi Psi sextet to finally surmount their defense with spot shots for a victory. S P E took the first set 15-5 and then dropped the second 3-15, finally coming back strongly to topple the C P opposition by the score 15-13. The third and last contest of the evening saw an easy victory for the D U team over the A S P squad.

Games which were played on other evenings besides last night are as follows. On Dec. 3, A S P was victorious over C P, B K lost to the D U club, D K E took the neutrals and the K D R sextet outplayed the SP E representatives. On Dec. 4, D K E again was victorious against A SP and the B K men consistently outpointed the K D R group.

	Won	Lost
D K E	4	0
D U	4	0
K D R	2	2
Neutrals	2	2
S P E	2	2
B K	2	3
C P	1	3
A S P	1	4

Panther Ski Team Holds Snow Drill

Squad Practices Downhill Slalom Turns and Cross Country on Chipman Hill

The Blue and White ski squad took to the snow for the initial practise of the season Thursday afternoon profiting by the early fall of snow.

The squad worked out on the downhill and set up a temporary slalom on which to execute the turns used in competition. Previous to this the men had been conditioning themselves for the winter sports program. There has not yet been sufficient snow to allow the jumpers to try their skill but the cross country skiers have been running through several preliminary jaunts.

Captain Harvi, Kent, and Robinson are the only members of the squad who have had experience in intercollegiate competition. However, there are several newcomers who show promise and trials will be held for each event in January to determine those who will participate in the meets. Coach Brown will lead the squad, though not in actual instruction. Plans are underway to obtain a coach for the team.

The Panther team will face some of the best intercollegiate skiers of the United States and Canada some of whom have seen competition in the Olympic contests in Germany. All of the meets will consist of five main events, jumping, cross country, slalom, and a combination event. They will be computed in team-scores, using the international scoring system.

Present snow conditions seem to point towards a favorable season with little of the difficulty which has been existent during the past two year due to insufficient snow. Regular practice has been carried on for the past two weeks and with the appointment of an active instruction coach the team should show rapid progress.

W. A. A. Volleyball Opens With Interclass Schedule

Interclass competition in W. A. A volleyball began Monday afternoon when the juniors beat the freshman team at 3:45. In the second match the seniors tied the sophomores. In order to be victorious two games out of three must be won.

Three practice games were held Friday and representative teams were chosen from each class. The tentative schedule for the week is as follows: Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., sophomores vs. freshmen; Friday, 3:45 p. m., seniors vs. sophomores, 4:30 p. m., seniors vs. juniors.

In recent activities of W. A. A. was included the decorating of the annual banquet for football men last Tuesday night in Hepburn commons, and plans for sponsorship of classes in winter sports. A W. A. A. council meeting will be held after the student union meeting Thursday afternoon.

The games will be played in rounds of two matches, the tournament to be completed at the end of the semester.

Indoor Track Men Hold Practice Drill

Sizeable Squad Conditions For Season Openers in Boston, New York Meets

Intensive practice sessions are being carried out by indoor track candidates under the direction of Coach Arthur M. Brown. With an unusually large group of aspirants for the squad, Coach Brown hopes to develop indoor track as a winter sport for those athletes not engaged in the major winter season sports, basketball and hockey, or winter sports.

The board schedule opens with two competitive meets in which several Eastern colleges are to participate. The initial contest wil be the Prout memorial games in Boston, conducted under the auspices of the Boston Knights of Columbus, on January 3. January 6 the Panther indoor sports men will journey to New York city for the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden.

A four-man relay team will be entered in the Prout games. Williams, spring track sprint man, will be entered in the dashes at Boston. Although it has not been definitely determined in what events he will participate, it is expected that he will take part in the 50-yard dash. In the near future an opponent will be picked for the Blue and White relay team among quartets from the eastern colleges participating.

A roster of several veteran runners are regularly working out in the gymnasium. MacFadyen, former captain of cross country, Foster, Bernardini, Williams, Streim and Hill, spring track men, and Ellison, a cross country letter man are among those returning to the boards. Among the promising freshmen contending for positions are Post, star of this year's freshman cross country aggregation Creed, Cushman, McCarthy, McMahon and Vartuli.

Panther Quintet Defeated By Union

Veteran Schenectady Five Easily Superior Players Win With Shuttle Attack

Middlebury's basketball team met disaster at the first turn of its 1936-37 journey, when it fell last night before an exceptionally strong Union five at Schenectady by a score of 62-29.

Union, presenting an all-veteran aggregation, was easily the best team throughout. The play of Podbielski, the Garnet's captain was the feature of the home team's perfectly evolving offense. Using what is known as the shuttle type of attack, the Dutchmen continually worked the ball around the outside, passing to Podbielski who, as key-man, stepped in for the shot. The latter was high scorer for the evening and proved his claim to being one of the most dangerous men in small college basketball. Runner up to Podbielski for scoring honors was G. Smith, giant center on a team that averaged about six feet.

Middlbury sustained a set-back early in the contest when Lins, with 7 points to his credit already, suffered an injured knee and was forced to withdraw. VanDoren finished as high scorer for the evening, but the Middlebury offense was severely handicapped.

It was a wel rounded and well trained Union team that Coach Nitchman put on the floor. With superior man power, more practice, a game's experience behind them and the advantage of playing on their own floor, the Dutchmen were clearly too much for the Panther. They scored first and they lead throughout, with Middlebury failing to threaten. With its man-to-man defense proving unable to stop the downcourt drives of the Garnet, the Blue and White switched to a zone, but to no avail. The Union five was not to be stopped and Podbielski and G. Smith tallied consistently, with Shultz the mainstay of a defense that easily held the Panther at bay.

Middlebury

	G	F	P
Lins, rf	3	1	7
Van Doren, rf	3	2	8
Chalmers, lf	1	2	4
Phillipson, lf	0	0	0
Anderson, c	2	1	5
Clonan, rg	0	0	0
Boardman, rg	0	1	1
Lonergan, lg	0	0	0
Kingsley, lg	1	0	2
Ranslow, lf	1	0	2
Totals	11	7	29

Union

	G	F	P
Meyers, rf	3	0	6
Podbielsky, rf	6	3	15
Brown, lf	1	3	5
Miller, lf	2	0	4
G. Smith, c	6	1	13
Wyberly, c	4	0	8
Schultz, rg	4	1	3
V. Smith, rg	0	0	0
Doyle, lg	1	0	2
Halpern, lg	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	62

Score by halves:	1	2	T
Middlebury	16	13	29
Union	33	29	62

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MEN DEBATERS WIN FORENSIC CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

system of argumentation, which allows each side two fifteen-minute main speeches and two five-minute rebuttals, was used. Prof. W. Grafton Nealley was chairman of the debate.

The team from Great Britain admitted that the principles which are enshrined in the constitution are noble ones, but they claimed that the mechanism is faulty. The British duo attacked the constitution on the grounds that it does not produce a watchful, politically educated people, that it gives too much power to the Supreme Court, and that it makes politics in America a profession which does not attract the best people.

The Middlebury representatives maintained that the constitution protects America from an over-zealous congress and from people who try to exploit the country. They emphasized the ability of the constitution to expand and meet new conditions, giving examples of how the constitution of today is different from the constitution of a hundred and fifty years ago.

In the rebuttal speeches the British duo said that they praised the principles of the constitution which determine the end, but attacked the principles which determine the technique. They said that America's government did not provide for a check by the people, and thus our government is a "government in spite of the people". The Blue and White team, in their rebuttals, claimed that the American people have not been sufficiently trained in a parliamentary type of government to select the best people to congress, and therefore, we need the supreme court to protect us from the unjust laws that congress tries to pass.

Wednesday evening a debating team composed of John F. Darrow '37 and William J. Heck '39 was defeated by a duo from Hamilton college. Middlebury upheld the negative of the question, resolved: that the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to the general welfare.

Tuesday Is Announced as Deadline For Merrill Prize Speaking Papers

The Merrill Prize speaking papers must be in by December 15, according to Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, who is supervising the contest. As in previous years, the original compositions are supervised in their development by Professor Goodreds, who discusses them with the individual contestants.

MIDDLEBURY INN

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THE COFFEE SHOP

Specials for Sunday and Thursday evenings include: Welsh rarebit — Waffles — Toasted Muffins.

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Wednesday — December 9th
RICARDO CORTEZ and PATRICIA ELLIS in
"POSTAL INSPECTOR"
GENE RAYMOND and ANN SOTHERN in
"WALKING ON AIR"

Thursday and Friday — December 10 and 11
JOAN CRAWFORD and ROBERT TAYLOR in
"GORGEOUS HUSSY"
Paramount Shorts — Matinee both days at 3 o'clock

Saturday — December 12
WARREN WILLIAMS and CLAIRE DODD in
"THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS"
BUCK JONES in
"FOR THE SERVICE"

Monday and Tuesday — December 14 and 15
WILLIAM POWELL and CAROLE LOMBARD in
"MY MAN GODFREY"
News and Comedy — Matinee Tuesday at 3 o'clock

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